Well Treated at Park Avenue and in Midst of Tenements.

CLERKS AND VOTERS CORDIAL TO SENTRY

one Brings Her Chairs, While Another Hurries to Present Wife and Daughters.

By BLANCHE BRACE.

As a woman watcher at 5 o'clock yes metay morning I began to find out all urts of things I had never known beer. In an hour I was possessed of a reat and growing indignation against he antis for having so slandered the elling places. For you have never nown just how nice men can be until eg meet them in the trying moment of usting their ballots. It's a new sensa-

Yesterday I was in the polling places from early in the morning until a little after 3 in the afternoon—ten hours et longer than the average woman would spend there in a lifetime, allowing an election each year and ten minutes for each vute. Yet I'm not a bit contaminated, and so far as I can tell. my femininity the thermometer hasn't gone down in the least. It's astound-

Prepared to the polling Miss Katherine Leckie, Miss Ethel Plummer, Miss Theodora Bean, Miss Alice Lawton and Miss Lila Whitler. places. I met with the most exquisite courtesy I have ever had shown me. It makes me a bit sad to realize that I shall probably never again see some of the nice men, both officials and mere oters, whom I met yesterday. I liked

Watchers Afraid at First.

I think the average woman watcher at out in the gray dawn with her sigers crossed and her breath held, so is speak. Anviow, I did. And I have sides had a more thoroughly delighted the more considered as a watcher. "Sure, come on in," was that they said. Then they placed that they said. Then they placed that is in the places most convenient for me to impect the registration books and made a remark or two about the meather or about woman suffragetie two subjects of paramount interest—to make me feel at home, and inquired whether I minded the smoke. Not size yesterday did I hear a man seems you may make an unseemly remark of any inst, and that's more than you may my most days.

There was a thin boarding house I think the average woman watcher

SUFFRAGE LEADERS HEARING THE RETURNS IN THE P. S. C. ROOMS IN THE TRIBUNE BUILDING



ng.
Prepared for rudeness and riots and O'Neill, Miss Brainerd, Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Miss Fola La Follette, Miss Ida Proper, Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mrs. Smith Dayton, Miss Sarah Splint,

erdinately feminine, as they understood femininity.

"See the suffragette." they called. "You had better go home and wash the dishes!"

Lemocratic Commissioners, the city having adopted the commission form of government a year ago.

NEW ROCHELLE DEPUBLICAN

FIGHT TO VICTORY, watchers make their statements and hear the returns from the ticker. He said that the women had made a fine showing in their fight for suffrage in New York State.

"Woman suffrage is bound to come. If it is not successful at this election, it will come another time. I am not a prophet nor the son of a prophet, so I cannot say whether the women will will come another time. But my dis-

Appeals to Legislative Bodies Next Step. Declares Mrs. Blatch.

WOMEN'S WORK

Marks Predicts Success for the Cause—Constitutional Amendment To Be Urged.

One by one the watchers returned to the Women's Political Union at 663 Fifth Avenue to hear the returns last night. The ticker at the platform clicked without stopping and the women listened anxiously for Miss Alberta Hill to read to them the messages that came in. In the interval between each message the watchers discussed their experiences during the day.

"My dear, in my district the votes TRIBUNE IS FIRST were so mixed up when the men started to count them that they said woman could not have done worse," said one

dies Next Step, Delares Mrs. Blatch.

MEN'S WORK

PRAISED BY MEN

I cannot say whether the women will win out at this election. But my display to cannot get a point in subsequent campaigns to organize their forces more effectually. The women certainly made a fine showing in this campaign, but the lack of good organization was more or less detrimental."

Praise for Women's Work.

IN BULLETIN RACE

watcher to another.

Just then Miss Alberta Hill said:
"Here is a statement that suffrage was badly besten in Philadelphia, judging from early returns."

The women tried to laugh off the disappointment of the news, but one was heard to say:
"If we're beaten like that in New York, think what it will mean to educate the people all over again."

The people all over again."

Thousands Cheer and Toot as Returns Flash on Printing House Square.

United in one great spree of patricism, a large representation of the 5,000,000-odd citizens of New York crowded within range of the Tribune bulletin board last night. The rebulletin board last night. The re-

"I feel better and I know my new Redfern Corset is responsible." Quoted from a letter.

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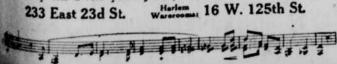


in from "La Fontaine." Idyl. Op. 34-Ch. Lysberg.

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tizing by its use. One of the 57

Save The Baby

with a sudden jerk, wondering if I was doing anything illegal.

It was here I met with the first mild rudeness of the day. A group of girls passing the open door of the polling place made rather a grandstand play for masculine approval by being incredinately femininity.

It was here I met with the first mild rudeness of the day. A group of girls passing the open door of the polling place made rather a grandstand play for masculine approval by being incredinately femininity.

"Move on, now!" commanded the chairman. And just after them a man, who was going his corkscrew way past the polling place, took up the refrain of "See the suffragette!"

NEW ROCHEME REPUBLICAN

Party Carries Principal Offices and Council—Griffing Re-elected.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Edward of "See the suffragette!"

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Agrees when other foods often fall.

Sample free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis.

Sample free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis.

No Submittute is "Just as Good"

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Edward S. Griffing, Republican, was re-elected Mayor of this city to-day, beating of S. Griffing, Republican, was re-elected Mayor of this city to-day, beating of S. Griffing, Republican, was re-elected Mayor of this city to-day, beating of Coonde Pollen, Democrat, by about 400 in the city.

Thus the day went for me, a woman watcher, in the polling places of Manhattan. Was experience, I think, was that of the 4,000 or 5,000 other women who were at any of the voting places of Taxes, three of four Supervisors and seven out-of eight members of the Common Council.

William Gutelius, suffrage leader of Wayor of this city to-day, beating of Coonde Pollen, Democrat, by about 400 in the city.

Thus the day went for me, a woman watcher, in the polling places of Manhattan. Was a manuer of a cantury the polling places of Manhattan. Was a manuer of a cantury the polling places of Manhattan. Was places of Manhattan. Was places of Manhattan. Was places of Manhattan. Was council members of Manhattan. Was council members o

nt midnight:

"If it is a defeat—and we don't admit it yet—we are still proud of the really good showing we made. Woman suffrage from now on is a political issue. It will never be a joke again, it takes one campaign to wake up the issue. It will never be a joke again. It takes one campaign to wake up the people of a state to the fact that saffrage is a part of progress, not the lac of a few women. New York has waked up for good. From now on our progress will be a clean sweep to victory."
Mrs. Ogden Reid said:

Mrs. Ogden Reid said:

"We are disappointed to learn that it is harder to win a campaign for an abstract principle than for a political candidate. We thought that New York men, the greatest financial experts in the world, did not appreciate the waste of money and effort expended by the women in this campaign, and that they would reward us by victory, as they would a political candidate with a strong personality who might not have made half the fight we have."

Mrs. Raymond Brown, president of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association, said shortly before midnight:

night: Whenever women go to the polls,

"Whenever women go to the polls, the men like it. They even seem to like us as watchers. I believe New York City would give a bigger vote for suffrage from the experience of having women at the polls. The men fear it because it is new. But they are getting on to the idea, and it is only a question of time."

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